

Legion Meeting
Election of officers and plans for
Coronation Celebration, Wednesday
next at 2 p.m., Masonic Hall.

Crossfield Chronicle

Coronation Meeting
All organizations and schools are
asked to send delegates to the Fire
Hall, Monday next at 2 p.m.

VOL. XXXI. No. 14

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

Wednesday Half Holidays Rescinded. See Article on page 8, column 5.

C. MURDOCH, A. M. WYGLE & W. MOORE ELECTED COUNCILLORS

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Campbells Pork & Beans	large tins, each...	13c
Tomato Catsup	Choice Quality, can...	10c
Golden Corn,	cream style, 2 cans for	25c
Tomatoes	choice quality, size 2, tin...	10c
Pumpkin,	choice quality, large tins, 2 for	25c
Glenwood Pie Cherries	2 tins...	25c
Red Plums	large tins, each...	25c
Choice Quality Apricots	tall tins, each...	18c
Fresh Pitted Dates	2 lbs...	29c
Baker's Chocolate	unsweetened, 4 lb. cake	25c
Baker's Breakfast Cocoa	1 lb. tins...	27c
Fresh Assorted Cookies	per lb...	25c
Chocolate Puffs	per lb...	22c
Rum & Butter Kisses	per 1/2 lb...	10c
Special:	Rum & Butter Hamburgs Golden Satinets, Coco Squares, Midget Assorted Fruits, Reg. 35c 1/2 pck.	25c
Pure Peach Jam	4 lb. cans, each	55c
Seville Orange Marmalade	4 lb. cans	52c
Tomato Juice	10 1/2 oz. cans, 3 cans for	25c
Tomato Juice	fancy quality, 25 oz. tins, 2 for	25c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	1 lb. can...	39c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee	1 lb. tins...	45c
Fancy Pink Salmon	tall tins, 2 for	25c
Fancy Red Salmon	tall tins...	28c
Scotch Herring in Tomato Sauce	imported, large tins	22c & 25c
Sardines in Tomato Sauce	per can...	05c
King Oscar Sardines	per can...	15c
Fancy Pilchards	full grown sardines, 2 tall cans	25c

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS Rosebud and Beaver Dam Good Turn Out at Polls

Saturday, February 27, was election day in two divisions of the Municipal District of Rosebud and in one Division of the Beaver Dam Municipality.

Division one of Rosebud, held their Poll at Scotia School District, and Wygle was duly elected. The votes went as follows: A. M. Wygle, 42; A. G. Harnack, 24.

At the Municipal office, the electors of Division three voted G. Murdoch back to the Council Board. Voting was, Murdoch 63, F. W. Landymore 37.

Beaver Dam Municipality had an election in Division five, at Jackson School, and Moore polled 62 votes while Owens got 19.

The weather softened somewhat and this accounted for the goodly attendance at the various polls.

Messrs. F. W. Landymore, A. G. Harnack and J. L. Owens were the unsuccessful Candidates, but, being gentlemen, took their defeat in goodly spirit.

Curling Banquet Pres. vs. V. Pres.

Pleasure and pay-in was the lot that befell the members of the Curling Club, on Monday, March 1st, as some forty-six gathered around the festive board to do full justice to the many goodies provided by the Ladies of the Club. The old saying, "One half of the world does not know what the other half is doing, and the other doesn't care," did not apply in this case, because one half relished in the banquet while the other half, well, they knew what it was all about, it was an old score being paid off, the President vs. Vice-President draw, the losers paying for the supper. President Purvis won, and as he said, "I will never consider thirteen an unlucky number again, as it has taken me thirteen years to break into the winning side in this annual competition."

After all had partaken to their fill, and someone else's fill, C. H. McMillan moved a vote of thanks to the Hosts and to the Ladies for the wonderful fare provided.

Not to be outdone, President Gordon Purvis suggested, that as ninety-eight percent of the club members were present, the time was ripe for election of Officers for 37-38 season, and such an opportunity as presented itself might never occur again in years. (Would not another banquet do it. Ed) The idea was approved, and the following were elected to fill the offices:

Hon. Pres. F. A. Purvis; Pres., D. W. Carmichael; V. Pres., Chas. Fox; Sec.-Treas., M. N. Jones; Executive, P. H. Fleming, A. E. Edlund, C. H. McMillan, H. Ballam.

At the close of the election, the chair was again turned over to C. H. McMillan, who called on various members for remarks.

On behalf of the Ladies Club, Mrs. R. T. Amery, President, brought greetings. Wm. Stralo sang a humorous number, and not to be outdone, Doug Hall did ditto.

Carter and McLean indulged in a little tonal exercise (they are still arguing who went flat. Ed) but managed to survive and received no vegetables or fowl fruit.

It was altogether a jolly evening, and coming at this time, practically the close of the season, made a very fitting occasion.

The ladies octette rendered a number, and as this put all previous singers to shame, Mr. McMillan decided to disperse the meeting, some to wander home, some to curl and one, as one young man, put it to give the ladies a hand to wash and dry the dishes.

CROSSFIELD DIDN'T ? Carnival Poorly Patronized Goodly Programme Provided

Only some twenty people took the trouble to dress in costume and file past Judges (Mesdames) Goldie and W. H. McCool, Friday night, February 26, when the N. S. and D. staged their Ice Carnival.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Canada, M. Walker; Night, E. McTavish; Seniorita, E. Mossop; Maggie, L. Fike; Mickey Mouse, D. Stevens; Minnie Mouse, P. Stevens. Uncle Ned, K. Bannister; Jemima, D. Ryan; P. Knight, G. Reeves; Mae West, A. Stevens; 1936, M. Longmire; Gentlemen, M. Collins; Policeman, L. Nichol.

Races and skating filled in the evening's programme, and Burlington Bertie and the Musical Twins did noble work, while Lou Lennon handled the mike.

The evenings high-life was the hockey match between the Pee Wees and the Pee Wees' Dads. Ever since the match was arranged, great secrecy had been maintained in both camps regarding line-ups.

Now we are able to spill the dope. Happy Day Harrison was under the weather, but took his usual place, through the help of 'minors'.

A couple of new players, A. Baker and L. Sharp, were signed on in time, both these lads coming from the Black Hawks. Metzie Fleming was still in medical hands and unable to appear, as was brother George.

In the rival camp, Manager Stevens had his worries, as five of his players, C. H. McMillan, R. T. Amery, M. N. Jones, F. Hopper and P. Fleming were on the medical board, and one hour before the game was scheduled to commence, Dr. Whillans refused them permission to play, each player having "inanogenesis". Tough luck, Stevie. Considerable scouting and telegraphing was indulged in, and D. Hall, late Montreal Maroons; R. Smart, of Glasgow Mohawks; E. Devins, of Ottawa Eagles; and Mae West, of California Hucksters, were signed on.

In the first minute of play, Apps Stevens received a penalty for an alleged trip on Mae West (truth to tell, Mae fumbled over her skirts) but being a lady, and having the inside of Referee Nichol, Appsie had to go.

Four minutes had gone when Jackson Hopper opened the scoring. In another minute, Mae West tied the game up, and just before the finish of the first period, this player scored another and the Dads crossed over 1 up. Score standing, Dads 2, Pee Wees 1.

The second period opened with a bang, Moore, Carmichael and Smart putting on a power play, but Hainsworth Hall sent them away empty handed. A few seconds later, Drillon Carmichael notched a beauty and put the Pee Wees on even terms. Not to be outdone, Jackson Hopper, on a beautiful pass from Red Amery, converted, and Pee Wees took the lead.

Sharp was penalised for upsetting Moore, receiving also a cut chin in the melee, and during this advantage, Moore tied the game up once again.

It was anybody's game, and both sides put their beef into it, and upsets were frequent. Manager Charlie Hopper complained, and referee Nichol was relieved, Ben MacLeod taking his place.

A power play by the Pee Wees kept Doug Hall busy, Horner, Harrison, Jackson and Drillon, all having shots blocked. A long pass up the ice by McMillan, was taken up by Bus Boll Hopper, and though hemmed in on all sides, he scored

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

Timely Dry Goods Suggestions:

Men's Knee Rubber Boots	\$2.65
Boy's " " "	2.20
Men's Rubbers	1.00 and 1.25
Ladies " low, med., high heels	75c

Groceries -

Special: Honey, 10 lbs. No. 1 white	1.05
Good Cooking Apples, 4 lbs.	25c
Dry, sound Onions, 5 lbs. for	25c
High Quality Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs.	35c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts, lb.	10c
Marmalade, Empress Seville Orange, 4 lbs.	55c

Dr. Jackson's Foods -

Roman Meal
Lishus
Bekus Puddy
Kofy Sub

each **35c**

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OF
SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

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Calgary Phone—M-1826

White Fish

Whitefish are the most valuable of Canada's inland or freshwater fishes from the standpoint of marketed value of annual catch. They are very tasty fish, too.

a beauty with a lovely back-hand shot.

Back and forth went the puck but no further scoring resulted, and the Pee Wees skated off victors by a score of four goals to three.

Line up:

Dads: D. Hall, G. Moore, D. Carmichael, R. Smart, E. Devins, Mae West Stevens.

Pee Wees: Hall, Amery, Harrison, E. Hopper, J. Stevens, J. Carmichael, C. McMillan, B. Hopper, L. Sharp, A. Baker.

A good evening's entertainment, too bad it was so cold, and so little people patronized it. Well, N.S. and D., that's the luck of the day, better stuff next time.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland Leaves for Calgary

Leaving Crossfield, Monday, March 1st, Mrs. S. H. McClelland joined her husband in Calgary, and will take up residence at that point. Dr. McClelland has been in Calgary for the past three months, and as he is now established in business, Crossfield has lost two prominent citizens.

Before her departure, Mrs. McClelland was the recipient of a token of esteem from the Ladies' Bridge Club, and also one from the C.D.S.

Best of wishes go out to this couple for their continued success. Nurse D. Hyde, daughter of Mrs. McClelland, who has been in training at Edmonton, is expected to join her parents in Calgary this week, having completed her course

Local Hotel

Undergoes Changes

The Chronicle Reporter was privileged to make a tour of inspection through the Oliver Hotel, last week; and view the many alterations that have been carried out, in connection with heating and water arrangements. Mr. W. A. Laraway of Calgary, was in charge.

Guests staying at the Hotel Oliver, are assured of high class service, and every room, no matter where situated, is very comfortable. Messrs. E. H. and R. Waterhouse are doing everything possible to make the Hotel Oliver a home away from home.

Support your Hometown Paper.

Council Meets

The monthly meeting of the Village Council was held Monday afternoon, March 1st.

Business included, revoking of Milk and Food by-laws. Licenses paid up in full have the unexpired portion refunded.

It was decided to dispense with the skating rink caretaker as at March 1st. The rink will continue to be open, as long as ice lasts, for those who desire to skate.

W. J. Wood was duly sworn in as a councillor and later nominated Mayor by the other members of the Council.

Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co.

Members please remember the Annual Meeting of the Company, scheduled for Saturday, March 20.

"First Come - First Served"

By taking advantage of a
SPECIAL OFFER,

we are able to pass on to our customers a discount of over 20% on the purchase price of **REAL GOOD BLOCK WOOD. SEE US TODAY—THE QUANTITY IS LIMITED**—and you all know the story about the "EARLY BIRD"
ORDER YOUR SUMMER SUPPLY NOW — AT OUR PRICES YOU CAN'T GO WRONG !!

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

H. R. FITZPATRICK, LOCAL MANAGER
MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15

Another Boom Coming?

A warning against an impending boom must appeal somewhat in the category of an anomaly to Western Canadians at the moment, yet there are not lacking signs that what might ultimately prove a real disaster is in the making on the North American continent and more than one authority is predicting it and shaking an admonitory finger.

The attitude of admonition and warning is inspired by memories of the grand orgy of 1928 and 1929 and its reflex debacle when values were wiped out overnight followed by a protracted and painful passage through the valleys of depression.

Those who profess to see another boom in the offing, and some of them are eminent and authoritative economists and statisticians, are not fearful of an era of prosperity founded upon the properly co-ordinated functions of demand and supply, of the application of sound business principles to production and distribution of needed commodities, but what they fear, and possibly with reason, is a repetition of the wild and unfounded enthusiasm which led to a mad scramble to buy stocks at fictitious prices, to a boost in the prices of commodities beyond their real value and to an unparalleled orgy of speculation, all more or less based on the desire of the participants to reap where they had not sown and to "get something for nothing."

To this spirit which raged across the continent like an unbridled prairie fire must be attributed the boom which preceded the profound collapse of the autumn of 1929 and the severity and lengthy duration of the period of penitence and suffering which ensued.

The question which is agitating the minds of exponents of a recovery based on sound business methods is whether or not the victims of the depression from which the people are only just now emerging have remembered and will heed the lessons which this season of trial should have taught them, or are they and their successors going to one more cast all discretion to the winds and again indulge in a riot of speculation and inflation leading to another depression which may be worse than ever?

Hoping for the best but fearing the worst, these authorities who are prophesying another boom and issuing stern warnings of the ultimate consequences of their fears be realized, are basing their conclusions on the fact that large sums of accumulated money are being hoarded by the raw materials and finished products are required in enormous quantities to replace the ravages of decay and obsolescence of the depression era and the superabundant optimism and forgetfulness of human nature which is so apt to make desire the parent of decision, to paraphrase a well known legend.

One of the authorities who fears the imminence of a period of over-expansion, followed by a depression so severe as perhaps "to shake civilization" is Roger W. Babson, well-known business statistician. In articles on the subject he points out that the business pendulum in the United States has swung back to normal and outlines steps which the government of that country has taken in the hope of stemming the possibility of another business cataclysm, but questions whether the brakes will hold in the event of a runaway.

Mr. Babson appropriately points out that legislative and regulatory safeguards are of doubtful value if they run counter to the mob spirit and is pinning his hope to a spiritual revival as a safety valve and effective preventive. Undoubtedly he is right in his belief that such a revival would be far more effective than any man-made laws and control measures.

But no matter how neighbors across the line or residents of Eastern Canada might yield to the lure of an inflationary boom, no matter to what extent they may succumb to a temptation to "whop it up" again, it appears incredible that citizens of Western Canada could so soon be induced to participate, let alone aid in promoting another speculative debacle. The wounds and sores left by the last one must be too fresh and tender for that.

No, it must be assumed that Western Canadians will be content enough to feel their feet once again firmly on the ground without trying to soar on precarious wings to dangerous heights, at least for some considerable time to come.

Inverted Stomach

Rare Operation Is Performed In A Montreal Hospital

A middle-aged woman was on the way to recovery in a Montreal hospital after an operation for one of the rarest cases of "upside-down stomach" in medical history.

Doctors said the 51-year-old spinster, whose name was withheld, seemed to be progressing favorably toward normal physical condition following the 21-hour operation that restored her stomach to its right position and corrected the position of her heart, which had been pushed far over to the right side of her body.

What made the case an extreme rarity, hospital authorities said, was that the inverted stomach apparently developed in an otherwise normal adult. Babies are sometimes born with upside-down stomachs, but the medical men declared the occurrence of such a condition in a healthy adult was "most unusual." There have been only 12 examples known to medical science.

The surgeon in charge said the stomach certainly had turned over in the last eight years, and most likely within the last year. Last August, the patient suffered a fall, and it was believed an outgrowth of that.

New Field Crops Valuable

With an average yield of 9.1 bushels at an average price of 87 cents, the 7,360,000 acres of Alberta farm land sown to wheat last year produced 67,000,000 bushels with a total return of \$58,290,000. Compared with newcomers to Alberta's field crops, peas and beans topped everything in weight at an average of \$1.50 a bushel.

Mount Rainer's glacier system greatly exceeds that of any other peak in the United States. Twenty-eight rivers of ice creep down its sides throughout the year.

How To Overcome Piles And Rectal Soreness

If you are annoyed with itching piles or rectal soreness, do not neglect the name of the only medicine that has cured thousands of cases of hemorrhoids or painful passage of stool, is Nature's warning sign to stop. Do not be deceived at once. For this purpose get from your druggist, a small bottle of **Par-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper**. This formula, which is used internally, quickly relieves the itching and soreness and aids in the passage of stool. It is a physician's prescription and is highly recommended. It is safe to use and it secures the benefit of help for anyone who suffers from hemorrhoids or rectal soreness. It is a simple remedy to use and may be had at such a reasonable cost.

Ordered A Clean-Up

B.B.C. Starts Purge Following Flood Of Complaints

The British Broadcasting Corporation has ordered the greatest internal "clean-up" in its history. Broadcasters in London, being inundated with complaints from listeners offended by certain items in recent programs. Hence the "purge." Captain Cecil Graves, Controller of Programs, is to survey every department in the house, to "keep the air clean." A "black book" of forbidden items has already been started.

"Broadcasting has no official censor," B.B.C. officials said. "We intend to maintain that reputation. Our responsibility lies in the fact that we take programs right to the domestic fireside where all members of the family are gathered."

Comedians "lines" are to be submitted to the Light Entertainment Director four days before the broadcast, and two officials will scrutinize them. Plays which contain strong language are to be rigidly inspected.

Even talks will not escape the "clean-up." Protests have also been registered against realistic studio "effects."

Where doubt exists as to the propriety of any item, it will be referred for final decision to the Department Director concerned.

Makes Transport Safer

If Flying Conditions Over Air Routes Are Well Known

Ordinary prudence, to say nothing of the human element involved, would seem to dictate the suspension of air services over certain routes until more is known of conditions that are likely to militate against safe transport and until airmen are better qualified to combat them with a substantial expectation of success. Certainly the continued growth of fatalities is destined to create a very grave feeling of uneasiness among the public at a time when there is a general desire that they should grow more and more "air-minded."—Montreal Star.

The Pilgrin fathers made their memorable landing on the shores of America on a Friday.

Welding arcs burn at a temperature of 10,000 degrees, hotter than the sun.

Made Radio History

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek Broadcasts Address In Faultless English

Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, China's "first lady," made radio history as the first Chinese woman to address a world-wide audience.

She spoke in faultless English from her home in commemoration of the third anniversary of China's "new life" movement—a plan she launched with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, her husband and China's political leader for a moral re-awakening of the country.

China's "warlord" era, with its attendant civil strife," she declared, "is nearing an end because public opinion opposes those who want to settle differences with the sword. National unity is here because the people demand it."

"For a decade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek devoted himself to unifying scattered armed forces into a national army. Now he is seeking economic advancement."

She stated highways were the chief factor in the economic progress of China and said motor buses now were busy in every province.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your lower bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just sits in the bowels. Gas builds up. Poisons go into the body and you feel sore. A slow bowel movement doesn't always get rid of the poisons. It just keeps them on the liver as well. It takes two good, old purges to get the liver to get down two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel and move like a new man. You can't make the bile flow freely. They do the work for you. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name! (Bibliography refers anything else, 35c.)

France's Declining Birth Rate

Population Has Been Increased By Advent Of Foreigners

The annual number of births in France reached its maximum toward the end of the Second Empire, when it was as high as 1,034,000 in 1868. In 1934 it had fallen to 677,000 and in 1935 to about 650,000, of which nearly 50,000 were the children of foreigners. The birth rate has therefore, diminished by 384,000, or nearly a third, although the population has increased since 1868 by three million immigrants or naturalized persons, which has resulted in increasing the population from 38 to 48 million inhabitants. During the period 1900-35, the birth rate has decreased by nearly 100,000. The number of births per marriage had decreased even more rapidly. In 1800 the average number of births in France was 4.5 per marriage, at the end of last century it was 3, today only 2.2, or a diminution of about 50 per cent.—From Nature.

Self Preservation

Toronto Physician Says Average Man Does Not Take Proper Care Of His Health

While golf is the finest game for men between 35 and 50; badminton is a game for every man over 40, unless he has been in the habit all his life. Dr. C. O. Young told the members of the Optimist Club of Toronto at their weekly luncheon at the Royal York hotel.

Dr. Young said the average business man today took far more care of his automobile than he did of himself.

"Too many of us," Dr. Young continued, "who come home after a heavy day at the office get into a heated bridge game, smoke too much, or perhaps take one drink too many, and the next day we start with a headache. It is all due to a nervous tension."

In his opinion, Dr. Young added, poker was far more relaxation than bridge.

Egyptian Mummies

Pharaohs Of Ancient Egypt May Be Returned To Original Tombs

The fate of the Pharaohs of ancient Egypt is being considered by the Egyptian Government and the shroveton museums of the kings, now in the Cairo Museum, may be returned to their tombs. Experts are unanimous that the climate of this city is too damp for mummies. Replacing the mummies in their original resting places in the famous Valley of the Kings is considered the happiest solution of the problem.

The British Museum of London is to have the world's largest collection of coins and medals. There are more than 500,000 pieces in the collection, the oldest having been made about 700 B.C.

The United Kingdom consumes six times as much tea as it does coffee.

The Primary Producer

Chemist Believes Farmer Holds Solution To Jungles Problem

Motor fuel will provide the solution to Canada's problem of surplus agricultural products, Dr. J. Allan Harris, research chemist, at the University of British Columbia, believes.

Motor fuel made from grain, potatoes, apples, pears, cherries and strawberries is placed in its liquid position. Next he predicted building materials, rayon and lacquer made from hay and straw. Artichokes and dahlias would produce sugar.

A blend of only 10 per cent. would account for 50,000,000 gallons of alcohol and remove 25,000,000 bushels of grain each year from the annual surplus, the professor said. In addition to the above mentioned alcohol can be distilled from any surplus agricultural product.

With a reference to dwindling exports the young scientist observed that "even if everybody stuffed themselves the collective stomachs of the world are not large enough to absorb all the farm products of today."

Scientists look upon the farmer as a primary producer, not only in the first commodity of life, food, but in the first phase of industry, raw materials, he said, with decreasing natural resource, they expect agriculture to produce the bases of practically everything.

SELECTED RECIPES

SPICE BREAD

Temperature: 350 degrees F. Time: 35 minutes.

1 cup shortening; 1½ cups brown sugar; cups Royal Household flour; 1 teaspoon baking soda; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon nutmeg; ¼ cup sour milk; ¼ cup chopped walnuts; 1½ cups raisins; 2 eggs.

Cream the shortening and gradually add the brown sugar which has been sifted. Sift together five or six times the flour, soda, baking powder, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Add alternately with the sour milk to the first mixture. Add finely chopped nuts and raisins which have been dredged with flour. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven in a pan 9"x12" which has been lined with waxed paper. Ice with caramel icing No. 1.

CARAMEL ICING No. 1

1 cup brown sugar; 1 tablespoon butter; ¼ cup cream; 1 tablespoon coffee; icing sugar.

Mix together the brown sugar, butter and cream in a frying pan. Stir until sugar is dissolved and bring to rapid boil. Boil two minutes, then add the coffee. The whole mixture breaks into a boil. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon strong coffee. Beat in sifted icing sugar until mixture will spread easily.

Recipe by Mildred Mae MacKenzie Copyright.

JELLIED SANDWICH SALAD

1 cup boiling water; 1 Lemon jelly powder; ¼ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup; ¼ cup mild vinegar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento; 1 cup chopped cabbage; 1 cup chopped celery; 1½ cups peas; 2 cups shrimp, or chopped cooked ham.

Method: Four boiling water over jelly powder and stir until dissolved. Add Crown Brand Corn Syrup, vinegar, salt and pepper. Let stand until partially set. Add vegetables and mix well. Pour one-half mixture into a loaf pan; fill the filling of shrimp or ham. Cover with remaining half of vegetable mixture. Let stand until firm; unmold on a bed of lettuce and serve with Mayonnaise dressing.

Mrs. Lucy Dudson, who has just completed 90 years as caretaker at St. Peter's church, Wiltshire, England, has during that time also been clerk, bellringer, venger, stoker and response leader at funerals.

Pine, delicate furniture should not be kept near windows, radiators, or any place where sudden changes in humidity and temperature occur.

"BIG BEN GOES FURTHER BECAUSE EVERY CHEW LASTS LONGER!"

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco



Study Evolution Theory

Scientists To Make Home With Apes In Jungles Of Sum

In hopes of catching a glimpse of man in the making, seven American scientists will make their home for the next nine months with the anthropoid apes in the jungles of Sumatra, Borneo and Sumatra to make close observations of the life, habits and behavior of the subhuman species in their natural environment. It is announced by Harvard University.

The expedition, which aims to fill in some of the important gaps in the jigsaw of human evolution, will include learned scientists.

The scientists believe that by observing man's immediate ancestors as they live in groups in their native habitats they may obtain living evidence of man in the process of evolution at a stage millions of years before he finally emerged. It is hoped to find missing links in both the physical and cultural aspects of man's slow evolution from ape to man-ape, ape-man and finally man.

Film British Fleet

Manoeuvres 'Of The British Home And Mediterranean Fleets To Be Shown

For the first time manoeuvres of the British home and Mediterranean fleets are to be made the subject of a film which, it is understood, will eventually be released to the public. The film will be essentially "documentary" in character, but will have a theme. "This will concern the adventures of two boys who join the navy, from the moment they put on their uniforms until they find themselves under active service conditions, as shown in the manoeuvres."

The producer is Commander J. L. F. Hunt. He was the captain of the submarine in "Men Like These" and directed "White Ensign."

There are to be four cameras with the "Red" fleet and four with the "Blue" during the manoeuvres.

The house of Rothschild was the first money-lending organization to operate on an extensive scale. Founded in Frankfurt-on-the-Main, it had subsequent branches in Vienna, Paris, London, and Naples.

In Bolivia natives wear hats made from tree bark which is soaked in water and then beaten until pliable.

Small holes in linoleum can be patched with liquid glue and finely chipped cork.

Farmer J. Berg of Dollard, Saskatchewan, started to dig a well but found he had a coal mine instead on his farm near there, 175 miles southwest of Regina. The seam is three feet wide and of unknown depth. But Berg is still looking for water.

Don't Let Foods Stale

Foods that ordinarily stale quickly will stay fresh and tempting a surprisingly long time if you cover them with Par-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper.

Your grocer, druggist or stationer has Par-Sani in the handy, sanitary knife-edged carton. For those who prefer a lighter paper put up in sheet form ask for Appelford's "Centre Pull" Packs.

Appelford Paper Products
LIMITED

HAMILTON

WAREHOUSES AT CALGARY, EDMONTON, REGINA AND WINNIPEG

SEE PROSPECT OF BALANCED BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR

Ottawa.—The goal of a balanced budget in sight. Hon. C. A. Dunning submitted his annual financial statement and relied on the present structure to carry him through another year.

It was Mr. Dunning's third budget and he predicted a deficit next year of \$30,000,000 with the prospect of a balanced budget the following year. His prediction was based on reduction in the deficit from \$150,000,000 last year to \$87,000,000 this year.

Government employees throughout the country learned the depression was over for them. Mr. Dunning announced the five per cent. deduction from civil servants' salaries would be restored from April 1, the start of the new fiscal year. At first the deduction was 10 per cent. but it was partially restored a year or two ago.

Throughout his three-hour speech, Mr. Dunning stressed satisfaction with improving economic conditions, expanding government revenues and mounting trade, but warned the problems created by the depression were still unsolved and new problems due to prosperity might be on the horizon.

Canada secured continued free entry into the United Kingdom on the products previously free, reductions in duty on silk stockings and guarantee against increase on motor cars. Concessions on bacon, cattle and beef, lumber, and other products provided in the former treaty are continued.

Changes made in the Canadian tariff, the minister said, constitute the most extensive downward revision of duties on United Kingdom products since the inception of the British preference.

An important tariff change outside the treaty provides for free entry of small personal gifts from all countries. Violins and other stringed musical instruments more than 100 years old will also be admitted free of duty.

A new trade agreement with the United Kingdom provided the majority of the tariff changes in the budget. There were a few reductions and still fewer increases apart from the agreement which provided reduction on a wide range of articles under the British preferential rates.

The tax structure, however, remains unchanged for another year. Income, excise, sales and other levies remain at the levels fixed last year. The budget was the first since the beginning of the depression which has not contained some increase in taxation. The only changes are a few minor additions to the list of articles exempt from sales tax.

A year ago Mr. Dunning budgeted for a deficit of \$100,000,000 and he took pride in the fact it was down to \$87,000,000. A year ago, he said, he hoped he would be able this year to plan for a deficit of \$50,000,000 in 1937-38 and a balanced budget the following year.

In view of the good showing in the present year, however, he felt safe in predicting total revenue of \$485,000,000 and total expenditures of \$520,000,000 for the coming year, or a deficit of \$35,000,000. This would leave the cherished goal of a balanced budget within easy striking distance for 1938-39.

Mr. Dunning said he would be greatly disappointed if the deficit next year were not less than the deficit of the Canadian National Railways, which must be met by the treasury.

New Airdromes Planned

Cost Provided For In Estimates For National Defence

Ottawa.—Establishment of three airdromes was provided for in the national defence vote for air services considered in the House of Commons. Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie said. One airdrome would be in Dartmouth, N.S., and the others at points not yet decided upon. At least one would be on Vancouver Island.

It was proposed to bring the total strength of the air force, permanent and non-permanent, to 513 officers and 2,444 men. Of these the permanent force would include 185 officers and 1,498 airmen.

Queen Mary Shops Early

London.—Queen Mary may well be the Empire's earliest Christmas shopper. She ordered her Christmas cards at the British Industries Fair, which opened at White City this month. She chose a garden scene.

Execute Ethiopian Leader

Son-in-Law Of Emperor Haile Selassie Slain By Italians

Rome.—Relief and rejoicing swept Italy in the aftermath of capture and execution of Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law and "last hope" of Emperor Haile Selassie.

Desta was tracked down in the region west of the southern Ethiopian lakes, his last column decimated and his sub-chieftains "liquidated." Taken with a few of his men, he was "turned immediately over to the firing squad," Viceroy Rodolfo Graziani informed Premier Mussolini.

Most newspapers devoted their front pages to the Desta's capture, for his activities and the bomb-throwing attempt on Graziani's life had instigated a feeling of uncertainty as to whether Ethiopia was "nine-tenths conquered," as officials insist.

Viceroy Graziani, proclaiming the Desta's capture as removing the last vestiges of organized resistance to Italian rule of Ethiopia, reported the capture had been taken.

Before that, the viceroy related, every effort had been made to get Desta to come over peacefully.

Test For Dog Racers

Eight Teams Will Compete In Farthest North Mushing Classic

Cameron Bay, Great Bear Lake, N.W.T.—Indian trappers, prospectors, mine managers and Royal Canadian Mounted Police who live along the coast-line of Great Bear Lake prepared for the inaugural running of the Arctic dog derby.

At least eight teams will compete in the new and farthest north mushing classic over a 15-mile course on the ice of Great Bear. The start will be at the Eldorado mine and a residence where bus dogs domiciled more than 50 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Because of hard trails, glare and hummocked ice, experts call the course one of the most grueling tests of dog racing.

Among the contestants will be a 15-year-old Japanese boy named Morimoto, only known member of his race living in the Northwest Territories.

Morimoto is an experienced driver, engaged in driving prospectors on swings around the coast. He runs seven Huskies.

Loyal To King George

Indian Princes Declare Fealty At Meeting Of Chamber

New Delhi.—The Chamber of Princes decided to send King George VI, a "profession of profound and steadfast loyalty to his person and the throne from all the ruling princes and chiefs of India."

Meeting to discuss the proposed all-India federation, the Chamber was addressed for the first time by the new viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, who said he was encouraged by the response of the princes to his efforts to assist them to reach a decision on the proposed federation as soon as possible.

He admitted that conversations between his emissaries and the princes had thrown new light on many sides of the federation question but hoped that in the not distant future satisfactory conclusions could be reached. He stressed the importance of early decisions.

Ethiopians Executed

Strong Arm Methods Used To Quell Anti-Italian Outbreaks

Rome.—Machine-gun outposts were lengthened at the Ethiopian city of Desaye to guard against further anti-Italian outbreaks while executions of Ethiopians found with arms continued apace in Addis Ababa.

The precautionary measures taken in the face of assertions by Italian colonial officials the Fascists were undisputed masters of the Desaye region. They claimed, in fact, nine-tenths of Ethiopia was in Italy's grip and that she was rapidly occupying the remaining tenth.

Officials admitted, however, a column of 3,000 Ethiopians under Ras Desta Demtu—Haile Selassie's son-in-law—had staged an attempt to drive the Italians out of Addis Ababa and had been defeated two or three days' march from the city.

Brave Boy Rewarded

Toronto.—John Kent, 14-year-old Chatham boy who risked his life February 9 in a futile effort to save the life of his dog, Snooty, from the Thames river, is to get a new dog. The Toronto Humane Society thinks so highly of John's rescue effort it is going to present him with a thoroughbred wire-haired fox terrier and a medal.

REALITIES MUST BE FACED IN BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY

London.—"Plain speaking" by Britain probably would convince the United States drastic neutrality legislation now under consideration at Washington is doomed to failure. A Labor peer declared during a foreign policy debate in the house of lords.

"I do not suggest that we should interfere with America's domestic legislation," Lord Strabolgi said, "but this is a matter which affects the peace of the world. . . we've been thinking rather too much about Europe and not quite enough about the new world."

He urged the government to lay its cards on the table and discuss possible repercussions behind the neutrality bill pending in Washington.

"It is a mistake to suppose Americans only work on complicity and flattery," Lord Strabolgi said. "I believe they are glad to have plain speaking. I think the time has come for some plain speaking with the United States and I believe you will get a favorable response."

Lord Arnold, also a Labor peer, opened debate with a warning "realities" must be the keystone of Britain's foreign policy. He attacked Britain's alignment with France and the latter's mutual assistance pact with Moscow.

The peace of western Europe can best be safeguarded by a treaty of mutual guarantee, on the lines of the treaty of Locarno but not necessarily identical with it. The Earl of Plymouth, under-secretary for foreign affairs, said as he wound up the debate for the government.

France and Belgium already had replied favorably on such a treaty. Lord Plymouth said, but no answers had been forthcoming from Germany and Italy. He expressed satisfaction the non-intervention committee which he heads had reached a solution whereby the Spanish civil war would be confined within the Iberian peninsula.

He said Britain intended to remain faithful to the League of Nations and its engagements with France and Belgium. Britain's rearmament was necessary for "our interests and responsibilities in Europe," he said, and would never be used for purposes inconsistent with the league covenant.

Lord Strabolgi said "the American senate is about to be invited to discuss legislation of far-reaching character connected with American neutrality in case of war in Europe or elsewhere. As far as I understand, the extreme view taken by certain senators is that should war of civil war break out anywhere, the United States is to sever all commerce altogether with both belligerents."

"Quite frankly, I think that policy will be found, in practice, to be utterly impracticable."

"I cannot see American business cutting off all their export trade merely because there is a war."

"Are we doing anything about that?" the peer then asked. "I should have thought it perfectly proper if His Majesty's representative (Am-

VISITS UNITED STATES



The recent visit to the United States of Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade in connection with the long-pending trade agreement between the United States and Great Britain caused considerable interest.

bassador Sir Ronald Lindsay) to be discussing it with the American government."

Lord Arnold asserted Britain must open her eyes to the fact the League of Nations no longer can execute the obligations for which it was created. He cited the "absolutely illusory" character of collective security as another of the hard realities of the international scene.

Proceeding, he declared London's alignment with Paris was tantamount to an alliance upon which the British people had not been consulted. The peer then attacked the Franco-Soviet pact as a permanent threat to European peace inconsistent with the league covenant and the Locarno treaty.

The ensuing debate featured Lord Mount Temple's insistence upon better treatment for Germany.

Three things could be accomplished if France were advised to abrogate her pact with the Soviet Union, Lord Arnold declared.

"First, there would be an enormous improvement in Anglo-German relations. Secondly, there would be a good prospect of peace being established in western Europe at least 25 to 30 years, and, thirdly, there would be a big contribution towards settlement in European politics."

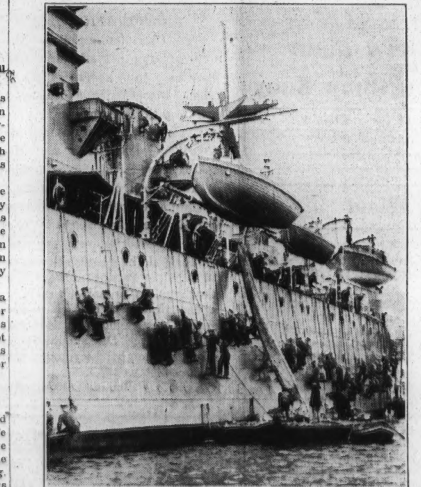
Protest From Postmen

Ottawa.—Protest against mail deliveries on Saturday afternoon and statutory holidays was made by the Canadian Postal Employees' Association during the annual, three-day convention at Ottawa. The association also will ask for a return to the working hour schedule in effect until 1932. Prior to that date employees on nights worked seven hours.

Holds First Investiture

London.—The king held the first investiture of his reign at Buckingham palace, conferring insignia on 150 persons mentioned in the New Year's honours list. Following the investiture the king received in audience Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian high commissioner, and Captain H. F. C. Brookbank, secretary for mines.

PAINTING THE FLEET



The sailors with the British Home Fleet at Algiers know that Spring is here, because they have started to spring-clean. This picture, very much suggestive of flies around a jam pot, shows some of the boys on the H.M.S. Rodney giving the ship a new coat of paint.

U.S. Dust Problem

Dust Bowl Spreading Rapidly Across the Country

Oklahoma City.—Agriculturists marshalled here for a war against crop-killing wind erosion were told the "dust bowl" is spreading swiftly across the United States southwest, creeping eastward in Oklahoma at the rate of 30 miles a year.

Conferees were prepared to ask the federal government for aid because "the dust problem is too big for any one state to handle."

At Manhattan, Kas., Harry Timmerman, Kansas State college extension director, termed "absurd" any intimation that dust had destroyed the southwest's wheat-producing area.

Julian Tarrant, planning board erosion expert, said "7,000,000 acres of western Oklahoma land now is damaged seriously by wind erosion," while in 1935 about 2,000,000 acres were "completely ruined by the dust."

Safety For Flying

Northern Planes To Be Equipped With Two-Way Voice

Edmonton.—Two-way voice wireless equipment probably will be installed by Royal Canadian Corps of Signals at Chipewyan, Alta., and Goldfields, Sask., early this spring in an effort to increase safety and accuracy in northern commercial flying, it was announced here by Major J. Genet. Chipewyan is about 375 miles northeast of Edmonton.

Many commercial planes operating out of Edmonton as well as R.C.C.S. stations at Fort McMurray, Alta., Fort Smith, N.W.T., and Fort Norman, N.W.T., have been equipped already with two-way voice apparatus.

GUARDIAN SAYS DIONNE QUINTS HAVE A FORTUNE

Toronto.—Hon. David A. Croll who made the Dionne quintuplets virtually millionaires in two years, moved in the Ontario legislature to turn over his job as special guardian—or business manager—to a new hands. The change will take place April 30.

"The only fame which comes to the quintuplets' manager is something like the reflected glory enjoyed by a movie star's husband," Mr. Croll explained to the house which two years ago put him on the board of guardians as the king's representative.

"I have this much vanity—I prefer my work as administrator of the quintuplets' welfare, labor and municipal affairs, rather than as contact man for five small girls, no matter how successful a one," he added.

He told the legislature his two year stewardship brought the Callander babies a fortune in money. He was glad to say Olivia Dionne, father of the quintuplets, who opposed the guardianship and its control over the children's affairs, finally has come to favor the arrangement.

Percy D. Wilson, Ontario's official guardian whose duties include administration of minors' estates, will succeed Mr. Croll on the board. Other members retain their positions. They are chairman, Judge J. A. Valler North Bay; Dr. Allan Roy Dafee and Olivia Dionne.

Announcing for the first time that the government and Mr. and Mrs. Dionne at last were in agreement upon the value of a guardianship, Mr. Croll said:

"There was at the time criticism of the method the government followed in the 1935 legislation. The parents in particular were inclined to regard the bill as a theft of their children. I am happy to say they have changed their opinion on this point. Mr. Dionne is to-day one of the keenest advocates of some form of continued governmental protection and assistance."

Covers Four-Year Period

Anglo-Canadian Trade Treaty Renewable After That Time

London.—The Daily Herald said it is understood the new Anglo-Canadian trade treaty will cover a minimum of four years and that it is renewable at the end of that period.

The Financial Times, only other newspaper to comment on the signing of the treaty, said British exporters are looking forward to numerous tariff reductions on finished goods and added: "It is fairly obvious that the Yorkshire woolen industry have been making a great effort to enlarge upon the concessions made in the 1935 (Canadian) budget."

BRITAIN HOPES TO SEE END OF THE ARMAMENT RACE

London.—Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in the House of Commons expressed his abhorrence of the business of rearmament by nations which more profitably might pursue peace.

"Even now," he said in moving second reading of the defence loans bill, "although the prospect may seem discouraging, I do not altogether despair of presently finding some new field in which fresh contact may be made, which would avoid the necessity of pursuit of this folly to the bitter end."

"Meantime we cannot afford to stay our hand until we are satisfied we have the support of the safety of the country and have put ourselves in a position to fulfil international obligations."

He declared the opposition had no grounds for the accusation that they did not know of the relations between the rearmament program and foreign policy.

As to charges the government was not preventing the skyrocketing of metal prices, the chancellor declared no phase of defence had received more attention.

Chamberlain said he doubted whether sufficient consideration had been given to the fact that in the last six years the government had built up its credit until it was "so solidly based that we can do without borrowing on a far larger scale than during the war."

Comparing the United Kingdom with the United States, the chancellor declared that in the United States "during the last six years the national debt increased by a sum exceeding \$2,000,000,000."

"Nothing comparable to that burden has been imposed on us although it is true we have repeatedly suspended operation of the sinking fund," he went on. "I would remind the house that in three years, between 1933 and 1936, we have had realized surpluses amounting to more than \$400,000,000 in addition to the amount of debt redemption, which is the fixed debt charge of \$32,500,000."

"The net income of this country is not less than \$4,000,000,000. Surely in that light, the figure of \$1,500,000 alone, to be spent over five years, cannot really be supposed seriously as likely to upset our economy."

Shell Hits British Ship

Spanish Anti-Aircraft Shell Falls On Battleship Royal Oak

London.—Explosion of a Spanish anti-aircraft shell, which struck the quarterdeck of the British battleship Royal Oak injured four officers and a seaman and aroused some concern lest other such "incidents" mar a Spanish neutrality patrol of the Iberian peninsula.

The shell apparently came from a Spanish government anti-aircraft gun which was firing on the attacking planes. Captain T. B. Drew, three other officers and one seaman aboard the Royal Oak were slightly hurt by shell splinters. None, it was announced, was "incapacitated." Later the battleship put to sea.

Authorized sources said the government contemplated no protest, since the incident, technically speaking, was "more or less an act of God." They explained the Royal Oak was lying just outside Valencia harbor, and that there was, obviously, no Spanish intention to damage it.

Home Improvement Plan

Approve Principle Of No Increased Taxation On Improvements

Ottawa.—The national employment commission announced that the majority of provincial governments have indicated approval of the principle residential property assessments should not be increased because of ordinary home improvements under the home improvement plan or others of similar character done without its aid.

Arthur B. Purvis, commission chairman, sent letters to all provincial premiers stating success of the H.I.P. depended to some extent on recognition of this principle. He suggested certain lines of possible assistance which provincial governments might follow to ensure such home improvements be not used as bases for increased taxation.

Ontario, New Brunswick, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia sent favorable replies while the other provinces have not signified their intention.

Reconstructed Bank Of England Is Said To Be Empire's Strongest Building

The reconstructed Bank of England—repository of the nation's gold—is being built to last 1,000 years. When completed, experts say it will be virtually impregnable and the strongest building in the Empire.

Work of rebuilding and strengthening the bank was begun in 1925. For years workmen have toiled underground. Now the upper part of the building is nearing completion.

A crackman would find his first obstacle after gaining entrance to the building would be penetration of a wall of solid concrete, 50 feet deep and eight feet thick, between him and the treasure in the vaults. He would find each concrete block "keyed" to its neighbor—a defense so strong that experts believe the bank's main vaults could withstand concentrated bomb attack and an enormous charge of dynamite.

Beyond this wall—at the end of a dark and winding corridor attended with foot-traps which set alarm bells ringing—are double steel grilles with two-inch steel bars, then other doors of steel, each weighing 15 tons.

These, which open at a light touch—if you know the way—give direct access to the treasure house. But one step within the door brings armed detectives running to the scene.

Miles of alarm wires thread their way through underground passages of the bank, armed patrols are always on duty near the hallion route. New and secret devices are a constant trap for the unwary.

Invaders of the vaults could be trapped and drowned at the touch of a button, for thousands of gallons of water can be poured into strong rooms as a two-fold protection against burglary and fire. This water-system is controlled from three points—from a secret point inside the bank, from Scotland Yard, and from the governor's house 10 miles outside the city.

So strong are the 50 vaults that it has been estimated 100 crackmen would take a full year to penetrate them, even if there were no guards or alarms.

There are long horizontal slits high up in the outer walls of the building, from which machine-guns could dominate the surrounding streets if ever a siege were attempted.

A gallery runs around the top of this wall where patrols could keep watch in a time of emergency.

Barkless Dogs From Africa

Are Cat-Like In Appearance And Will Growl Gently

Barkless dogs—Baenja from the heart of Central Africa—have been exhibited to London dog fanciers for the first time in any civilized land.

Great crowds assembled around Bongo and Berke and their eight puppies at Cruft's annual dog show in Agricultural Hall, London, where 4,332 dogs, valued at \$5,000,000, were exhibited. The Baenja were the rarest breed there.

They were brought from Africa by Miss Olivia Burns, who sold them at good prices and was rushing more by airplane.

Generations of dusky masters, who use them to chase game, taught them not to bark. Finally evolution stamped out their bark altogether, although they growl gently.

The Baenja, hardly larger than a fox terrier, average about 22 pounds each in weight. Yet they chase lions and other ferocious game.

Cat-like in appearance, they wash their faces with their paws and arch their backs when angry. Carvings of similar dogs appear on the facades of Egyptian tombs.

Few Can Manage It

About \$4,000 Required Yearly To Outfit Well Dressed Man

The average man should spend \$1,000 annually for clothes, and to be well dressed he should spend at least \$4,000. Raymond Tyevefort told delegates to the convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors of America. To demonstrate what he termed a few of the "necessities" in the man's wardrobe, Tyevefort pointed to an exhibit including a green tuxedo coat and hat to match, an opera cape with scarlet satin lining, and a strawberry outfitting coat with red and black striped trousers.

Mildew can be removed from clothes by soaking them in buttermilk, then hanging them in the sun.

He who laughs—lasts—says the Readers Digest

Atlantic Air Liners

Rochester Firm Building 'Planes Of Almost Unbelievable Size

A short time ago we called attention to the "hush hush" bombers which the British government are constructing under the most secret conditions. That the commercial manufacturers are making enormous strides is illustrated by the news—which is no secret at all—that Short Brothers, of Rochester, who have made some of the largest planes in the world—are building passenger air liners of almost unbelievable size and equipment for the coming Atlantic service.

These planes have a wing spread of about 100 yards and a length of 75 yards, nearly the size of a coastal passenger ship. They will carry from 80 to 100 people and will have a cruising speed of 250 miles per hour. By reducing the number of passengers and increasing fuel capacity they could fly half way around the world without refueling. There will be seats of the swivel chair type for passengers in the wings. Passengers will sleep in staterooms, there will be bath-tubs and a dance hall.

These are the kind of planes Britain will put in operation next year. Ten years from then it would be hard to prophesy what the planes of that day will be like. Probably they will be "Queen Marys" of the air carrying hundreds of passengers across the Atlantic, breakfasting at Montreal or New York and having evening dinner in London or anywhere else in Europe.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Foolish Speculation

People Of Small Means Should Keep Out Of The Stock Market

A merchant told us the other day of a customer who had just informed him that he would not be paying his bill this month because the money was going into oil stock. From another quarter we heard of a lady who had offered to sell some property for a quarter its real value—to raise money for a flyer in the oil market. This, we think, is emphatically the sort of money that should not be used for speculation.

There are people—such as the successful oil companies—whose natural business it is to prospect for oil. There are funds—such as the surplus savings of debt-free and prosperous citizens—which should quite properly be available to finance such exploration. The tragedy of any boom is that it usually goes on long after the legitimate speculator has deemed the risk too great for him and got out.

The cannon-fodder of the stock market are the little people who are tempted to go on and on for the very reason reason that it is so much easier and more exciting to gamble than to save.—Calgary Herald.

Maintenance Of Prisoners

Average Cost In Canada Estimated At \$2.32 Per Day

The per capita daily cost of maintenance of prisoners in Canadian penitentiaries ranges from \$4.43 at Collin's Bay down to \$1.74 at Kingston penitentiary, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, indicated in a reply tabled in the House of Commons.

The average cost for all penitentiaries is \$2.33. Others are: St. Vincent de Paul, \$1.85; Dorchester, \$2.11; Manitoba, \$2.84; British Columbia, \$3.58; Saskatchewan, \$2.56.

The highest cost at Collin's Bay was partly due to capital expenditures on buildings and equipment, the last annual report of the superintendent of penitentiaries shows.

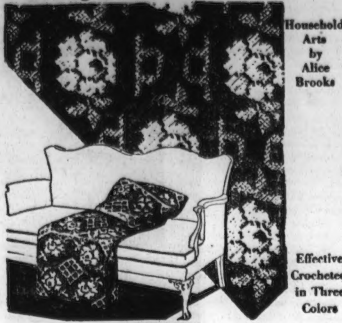
"Locomotive engineers are often afflicted with an excruciating type of facial neuralgia resulting from draft in the driver's cab." Another form of "torment" they undergo is when some fool motorist tries to race a train to a level crossing.

The sun's rays contain electricity and if we had to pay only four cents a kilowatt hour for that which the kilowatt receives, we would owe the sun \$100,000,000,000,000 a day.

Assop created the idea for the emblem on the American dime. The moral of many of his stories was "in union there is strength."

Drinking water is apt to contain more oxygen in winter than in summer.

Rose Afghan Blocks Join in Two Ways



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Effective Crocheted in Three Colors

PATTERN 5757

Here's an afghan you'll really use—endlessly! The ever-popular rose design is always effective. It's crocheted of the simplest; just do a number of the 7½ inch blocks (they're all the same); then lay them out by side, to determine which of the joining arrangements you prefer. Either one is effective. If you use German-ton for this, you're assured a fluffy, soft afghan. In pattern 5757 you will find directions for making the afghan; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements, and color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Clever Talking Bird

Minah Entertains Thousands Of Visitors At London Show

In a corner of Dorland Hall, Regent St., where the management of the Crystal Palace opened its 69th national show of cage birds, a bird with a yellow bill entertained thousands of visitors with its powers of speech.

"I'm a minah. What's your name?" it asked, in a well-marked Glasgow accent.

A woman replied, "Mae West." The minah threw back its head and indulged in a long and deep-throated chuckle. After a long pause it said: "Minah's not a bit happy. Give me an apple."

Then, recovering its good humor, it gave a good imitation of the laugh of the lonely Australian kookaburra, or laughing jackass, in the next cage.

It is claimed the minah, which is the property of A. Wilson of Glasgow, a fellow of the Zoological society, is the best talking bird in the world.

Naajiro Kata, winner of the championship contest for the longest and most beautiful beard in the Japanese Empire, is five feet one inch tall, five inches shorter than his beard.

Rocky Mountain Sheep

Car Startles Them Less Than A Man Walking

Rocky Mountain sheep are steadily decreasing in the Park, at Banff, and where formerly there were hundreds of them to be seen in the winter time, now there are but two groups in evidence. One herd is to be seen on the west road about three miles from Banff, and the other one ranges nearer town. There are seven sheep in this group and one strange fact noticed about these wild sheep is that they seem to be more afraid of a man on foot than they are of a car. At the first sign of a person approaching on foot they are off like a shot, down the mountain side and away up the west road on the gallop, generally taking to the middle of the road for faster travelling.

Viewed from the stratosphere, according to fliers, this terrestrial sphere is a deep purple. You can scarcely blame Mother Earth these days if she develops symptoms of apoplexy.

Confetti at weddings has been banned by the Rev. S. N. Dudley of Lincoln, England, who will permit only rice to be thrown in his church.

THEY'RE TWINS BUT NOT SISTERS!



Once in 40,000,000 births, according to science, there occurs such a coincidence as was recently revealed in Detroit where two 17-year-old high school girls, both named Pauline Taylor, are identical twins. Pauline Taylor on the left was born Sept. 22, 1920, at St. Ignace, Michigan, just two hours before the storm arrived at St. Catharines, Ontario, with Pauline Taylor on the right. They became acquainted as classmates at a Detroit school three years ago and have been inseparable since. They are the same weight and height, dress alike, and are so similar in looks and tastes that they are practically indistinguishable.

Proper Conservation Of Health Will Assist In Adding To Expectancy Of Life

Belief That Dies Hard

Most People Think Moon Has Some Mysterious Power

Belief in the mysterious power of the moon over mankind dies hard.

Many doctors claim that the effect of the moon's rays is considerable, though the matter has been very little investigated; certainly many beliefs about the moon are still held here and there, says a correspondent of the Daily Mail, even in this hard-headed age.

Most people dislike seeing the new moon for the first time through a pane of glass; it is supposed to bring bad luck. On the other hand, it is considered lucky to have silver in your pocket when you see it, and money counted at the new moon is said to increase during the month. It is lucky to turn your money over in your pocket at the new moon.

Country folk in many parts of England still wait for the new moon before they plant certain seeds, believing that the plants will increase as the moon waxes, but will have little chance of growth if planted when the moon is on the wane.

In Devonshire you are likely to be warned against cutting your hair and nails unless the moon is past the full.

There has always been a strong belief—among all peoples—in the sympathetic connection between the waxing and waning of the moon and the growing and withering of human affairs. In the Orkneys there is still strong preference among young people to marry when the moon is new, for the new moon is the symbol of all happy beginnings. Similarly, country people often wait to cut down their trees or scythe their grass until the full moon is past, and the proper human season for finishing things has begun.

Few people will sleep in the full light of the moon without a superstitious qualm, and even doctors will say that full moonlight can have curious physical effects on susceptible people. People still tell tales of sailors being found dead or blind from sleeping on deck on nights of full moon.

Change Is Advisable

Gardeners Should Rotate Position Of Vegetables For Best Results

A gardener needs a plan of his work just as much as does a house builder. If garden plans are kept from year to year it will enable the grower to keep track of the rotation of the vegetables. Notes made on the garden plan each year will also prove a source of reliable information when the new plans are made. In planning the 1937 garden it is well to change or rotate the position of the vegetables that were planted last year. This is desirable to prevent exhaustion of certain food elements from the soil and to check the spread of insects and diseases. A safe plan is to follow the crop such as lettuce with root crops like beets or carrots, or fruit crops such as beans, peppers and tomatoes.

If the garden is large it may be divided into equal parts, planting one half to some legume crop such as clover. Always plough the crop under before the plants become woody. Some growers sow the entire garden to rye every fall. It should be turned under the next spring before it reaches the first joint stage. A garden in which both rye and the legume crops are used regularly will soon be much improved in producing power.

Solid Gold Throne

Nizam Of Hyderabad, Said To Be Richest Man In The World

Tributes of gold and silver were added to the fabulous wealth of the Nizam of Hyderabad, richest man in the world, in honor of the silver jubilee of his reign.

The Nizam, seated on a throne carved out of solid gold, received the gifts at a durbar in the most brilliant pageantry of the week of celebration.

The spectacular durbar dress of embroidered silk, jewelled in all colors with a mitre-like headpiece, worn by the Nizam's subjects contrasted strangely with Nizam's own simple grey frockcoat and plain white silk headpiece.

A Novel Postcard

Do you know that you can make unique footloose out of the single spring seats of an old automobile? Cover the old seat with upholstery and attach castors at the four corners. This will give you a comfortable fireside seat or footstool.

With adequate community organization and personal discipline devoted to the conservation of health, the footloose of illness, the prevention of disease and the curing of illness, it is not too much to predict that some day the expectation of life at birth may be 70 years—man's allotted span states an educational message prepared and released throughout Canada by the Health League of Canada.

Between a third and a half of the annual illness in Canada is preventable, the Health League asserts. Yet it is still with us.

The longevity of the people has increased in Canada as in other countries, the educational message reads. "We are becoming literally an older nation. This does not mean that our chances of living to 100 are much better. We are not living to more extreme old age than our fathers, but more of us are surviving the risks of death in infancy, childhood and young adult life. It is, then, the average length of life that has been extended.

The latest estimate for Canada (1931) places this average expectation of life at birth for men at 59½ years, and for women at 61½ years. This record compares fairly with that of other countries. The following most recent statistics for men and women combined are not strictly comparable because they do not correspond to the same years.

Years	
New Zealand (1931)	66½
Holland (1921-30)	nearly 63
Sweden (1926-30)	62
Denmark (1926-30)	62
Australia (1920-2)	61
United States (1933)	61
Germany (1924-6)	57
Italy (1930-2)	55
U.S.A. in Europe	44
1926-37)	42
Japan (1921-5)	42

When contrasted with conditions in the sixteenth century in Geneva when the average length of life was 21 years, these figures suggest that there are some advantages being born in the troubled 20th Century.

It will be readily seen that this average expectation of life at birth forms a most exact index of hygiene and social conditions. For example in England the average life expectancy in the past century has risen from 41 years (1836-54) to 59 years (1928). This rise is but the reflection of deaths prevented by the improved sanitary services, the new public health services, and the extended methods of social amelioration which have been developed during that 100 years.

The Canadian reports show a similar record of prolonged life. In Ontario, in 1885 the Provincial Board of Health had just been formed three years. A comparison between conditions then and after 50 years of organized public health effort is revealing. In Ontario Typhoid fever in 1885 caused 462 deaths, in 1935 there were 38 deaths. Diphtheria's 1885 death toll of 1,006 has been reduced to 33 in 1935. Tuberculosis of the lungs has been cut in more than half from 2,313 deaths in 1885 to 1,096 deaths in 1935. And these reductions were made while the provincial population doubled.

In Toronto in 1900, 560 babies died before they reached their first year. If they had been born in 1934 about 600 of them would have been saved, such has been the improvement in our infant care.

Such then as some of the "silent victories of public health," but the task is by no means over. Between ¼ to ½ of the annual illness in Canada is preventable and yet still with us. Four great principles should guide us in its elimination:

1. Conserve health
2. Foster fitness
3. Prevent disease
4. Cure illness.

With adequate community organization and personal discipline devoted to these ends it is not too much to predict that some day the expectation of life at birth may be 70 years—man's allotted span. And the glory of this will not be in its length years but in the fullness of a healthy life.

Luminous Sticks

So successful here have been the luminous sticks recently introduced in Paris for the use of blind people when out at night that the authorities are advocating their use in other parts of France under the safety laws.

According to some investigators, the Atlantic is the youngest, and the Pacific the oldest of the oceans.



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Great Britain will greatly augment her fire-fighting forces as a precaution against incendiary air attacks, the House of Commons was informed.

The British labor minister decided to appoint a parliamentary committee to study a plan for making paid vacations mandatory for all British salaried workers.

Captain James Molloy plans to fly from King George VI's coronation in May from London to New York, in a plane to be built specially for him, it was reported in London.

Benito Mussolini, as minister of war, has ordered a test mobilization of more than 1,000,000 men within the next few months, an official communique announced.

Windsor, Ont., forwarded to Windsor, England, \$26 toward erection of a memorial to King George V, in the English borough. More than 17,000 citizens contributed to the donation.

Assurance of peace is needed for a lasting revival of world trade, Sir George Paish, British economist and international affairs expert, said in an address before the Montreal Canadian club.

Stephen Salter, of Ryde, Isle of Wight, has bought a new pair of boots as he enters on his 102nd year. He walks near his home every day. Once he was builder of the university racing "rights" of Oxford.

Tearing down an old log house on his Brookdale farm near London, Ont., Russell Hardie found a coin minted just 100 years ago, a half penny bank token issued by the province of Lower Canada.

A general labor shortage in the United States during 1940 was regarded as "highly probable" by the national industrial conference board, provided business activity continues increasing at a rate equal to that maintained between 1933 and 1936.

Willings To Make Trip

Women Pilots Would Fly Coronation Flims To America

A special trans-Atlantic airplane flight is being planned in order to hasten delivery to North American motion-picture theatres of Coronation films.

Negotiations are proceeding with Amy Molloy, Beryl Markham and other distinguished pilots, to undertake a flight to New York, according to Sir Gordon Craig, General manager of the company which has been granted exclusive rights to film the coronation on May 12 (British Movietone News).

Copies of the films will also be despatched to North America on the dirigible Hindenburg, scheduled to leave Frankfurt, Germany, late on the day of the coronation. They will be flown to Frankfurt.

Mrs. Molloy and Mrs. Markham, both of whom have already conquered the North Atlantic by air, have indicated their willingness to attempt the flight, it was stated.

Canada will receive its copies of the films from New York by fast service.

Took No Chances

Officers in San Antonio, Texas, found a mysterious bottle containing a yellowish fluid resembling nitroglycerine. Gingerly, Capt. Cliff Ranshaw, explosives expert, carried it 20 miles into the country and set it on a rock. Retiring a safe distance, he shattered the bottle with a shot. Further examination revealed the liquid was cough syrup.

On a clear day, an aviator two miles up can see objects 150 miles away.

Formic acid was made, at one time, by distilling red ants.

Unordered Merchandise

No Obligation On The Part Of Recipient To Return To Sender

Few persons have escaped the annoyance of receiving through the mails such articles as ties, socks, handkerchiefs and other merchandise which they have not ordered and had no intention of buying, but which they either pay for, go to the expense of returning or worry about. They need not do any of these things, according to the Toronto Better Business Bureau, which sends out a circular deploring the recrudescence of this "racket" and advising the public how it may be disposed of. It seems the names of the victims are taken from telephone directories and the trade is well organized. It evidently succeeds to a predictable extent, or it would not be persisted in.

Now here is the cheering information supplied by the Toronto Better Business Bureau. There is no obligation, it says, to buy the merchandise, neither need it be returned to the sender, even when a stamped addressed container is enclosed. "If a qualified representative of the company calls for payment or to take back the goods, the citizen is quite within his rights in demanding storage charges before turning the merchandise over to the agent," proceeds the statement. But the recipient of such goods is not entitled to appropriate them to his own use. He must, of course, "hold them for a reasonable length of time."

The co-operation of the public would soon put an end to the nuisance, which is so detrimental to legitimate business. It is an impertinence to force unwanted goods on an individual in this way and there is already so much literature of an importunate nature coming through the mails, that it is distasteful to contemplate the growth of this movement by which an attempt is made to disrupt the business of the stores and the ordinary channels of trading. It can be immediately seen that the consequences of accepting such a method would be highly detrimental to the welfare of the community.—Hamilton Spectator.

New Scientific Discoveries

Mass Production Of Shoes That Really Fit Is Promised

Elimination of staleness in bread, improvement of mass-production shoes that really fit and dental fillings that last, are among the new scientific discoveries described in the annual report of the department of scientific and industrial research in Britain.

The manner in which the quality of pork and bacon is linked with the growth and diet of pigs is also being studied. It has been found a rapid walk of a quarter of a mile makes the pigs' tissues more alkaline and this has been found of importance in dry nursing.

Through a process of gas storage in an atmosphere containing oxygen and carbon dioxide, the luscious William pear, which remains in an eating-ripe condition only a few hours, can now be held in a marketable condition for weeks.

The Flour Mills' Research Association reports that what the housewife usually calls "staling" is due, as a rule, to poor keeping qualities of the bread. Investigations have shown bread made in the best possible way from the best flour will keep for 10 to 12 days.

Will Likely Be Smokeless

New Town Being Planned On Outskirts Of Liverpool

If present plans are carried out a new town to rise on the outskirts of Liverpool, England, will be free of smoke. It is to have 5,000 houses built at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, and sites are to be left for three churches, a moving picture theatre, seven schools, two shopping centres, and a playground. It is proposed the houses shall be electrically heated so that there will be no smoke to interfere with the airframe near at hand.

Enjoying Privacy

Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh have completed their second year in England as refugees from the American tabloid and camera world. They have found the privilege of having private lives, an experience no longer allowed in America, quite enjoyable, says the New York Sun.

The government of Northern Ireland has guaranteed \$1,000,000 toward the cost of constructing and equipping the new aircraft factory at Belfast.

A "cast" coin is made by pouring molten metal between two molds; a "struck" coin is stamped out of a blank of gold, silver, nickel or copper bronze.

Canada's Radium Industry

Is Now Established On A Regular Production Basis

Discovery of important deposits of pitchblende, the chief commercial ore of radium, associated with rich silver ore was made at Great Bear Lake, Northwest Territories, in 1930, but it was not until the latter part of 1936 that development and research had reached a point at which it could be stated with assurance that radium as a Canadian industry was established on a regular production basis. To obtain this status much progress had first to be made in four separate fields: mining, transportation, refining and marketing.

In 1931, 20 tons of high-grade material from Great Bear Lake were shipped to the Mines Branch Laboratories for experimental purposes, and the results obtained in the treatment of this trial shipment were so successful that a commercial plant for the production of radium salts was established at Port Hope, Ontario.

With the mine at Great Bear Lake and the refinery at Port Hope, more than 3,000 miles apart, the task of bringing the ore from the mine to the refinery presented a difficult situation, especially as the mine is located 450 miles beyond the end of the railway line. By means of the navigable waters of the MacKenzie River system and efficient and economical air service it is now possible to freight concentrates out and equipment in between the railroad at Waterways, in Northern Alberta, to the dock only a few feet from the mine-shaft.

By October, 1936, Canada's radium production reached two grams monthly for the first time and on November 16 production of the first ounce (28 grams) was completed.

Futility Of Gas Masks

Scientists Make Tests Of Anti-Gas Precautions

A group of skeptical Cambridge scientists have splashed the first cold water on Britain's new enthusiasm for anti-gas and anti-air raid precautions.

Scuffling at patriots who pass around gas masks at tea parties, the scientists published a book on experiments they conducted to test the home office's suggested safeguards.

They declare:

1. An average person could remain alive in the ordinary "gas-proof" chamber only about three hours.
2. If the room were made "gas-tight" it would be too small to live in for 12 hours.
3. The gas mask will give only a limited amount of protection—and only to healthy adults with cool heads.
4. The cost of making buildings impenetrable by incendiary bombs is prohibitive.

The doubting scientists also censured the government's plan to protect children, contending the "gas-proof" baby carriage has the same limitations as the "gas-proof" room. The "gas-proof" room suggestion by the home office was tested by two volunteer delinquents. They released deadly carbon monoxide in a "gas-proof" room and found the fumes leaked out so fast they did no harm. Hence, they figured, gas fumes would leak in just as fast.

Smoking cayenne pepper in a closed garage helped challenge the infallibility of gas masks. A masked volunteer coughed when he stood within a foot of the smoking pepper.

A crude experimental bomb was found to burn through a layer of sand and a thick table in 30 seconds.

Doctors Are Puzzled

Strange Case At Worthing, England, Is Something New

A ten-year-old boy, strong and healthy, walks daily to school at Worthing, England. He is intelligent, able to read and write well.

And the moment he arrives at school he is unable to talk, read or write. Doctors are puzzled. They have never before heard of such a case. For certain reasons the boy's name has been kept secret.

So interesting is his case that Worthing Town Council have made a grant of £150 to help in the search for a cure.

One theory is that early in his life the boy received a shock which is now responsible for this nervous disease.

An important point to remember is that it is not for want of trying that the child is unable when he arrives at school to talk, read, or write.

It has been estimated that World War pensions will last at least 100 years.

..chest C..



ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

Too Much Visiting

Some Authorities Think Hospital Patients Not Kept Quiet Enough

Some authorities on the subject of treating the ill are of the opinion that there is too much visiting permitted by hospitals. Some individuals cannot restrain their curiosity when a friend is removed to the hospital. The occasion is made a sort of gala one for an orgy of visiting and many a patient has suffered from the excitement and nervous tension caused by seeing and trying to talk to relatives and friends while suffering from a malady that demands hospital treatment.

In most cases of illness, quiet and respite from exertion is requisite to recovery. Where an excess of visiting is permitted, no such outcome is possible. It is surprising that more thought concerning that factor is not given by hospital authorities, doctors and nurses.—Samia Canadian Observer.

Suicides In Tokio

Sickness Appeared To Be Principal Cause With Poverty Second

Men outnumbered women almost two to one in Tokio's 2,681 suicides last year, according to official statistics made public. The number was an increase of 266 over 1935. Principal causes for the suicides as tabulated by officials were: 915, sickness; 338, poverty; 344, love affairs; 269, guilty conscience; 241, "brooding over one thing" and 217, despondent moods.

KIDDIES' CUTE PANTIE-FROCK EVER SO EASY TO MAKE!

By Anne Adams



Buttoned up to-the-neck in chic is this adorable Anne Adams frock, to tell the story for it is up to the Pattern 4170. And that only starts the practical pattern. Wear it as a dress from Two-to-Eight will do the trick. It is a real "fashion" piece, like its "wearing" qualities, and the simplicity of the pattern will help ease directions for easy making! See the novel yoke, joined so cleverly to the waistband, and don't overlook the smart choice of puffed or flared sleeves. You'll like both versions made up in colorful cotton, such as durable checked gingham, flower-scattered percale, dainty dimity or the pattern with a dash.

Pattern 4170 is available in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 6 takes 2 1/4 yards of 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for the Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send to: Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 7

LIFE HERE AND HEREFTER THROUGH CHRIST

Golden text: I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one cometh unto the Father, but by me. John 14:6.

Lesson: John 14:1-15:27.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 3:14-21.

Explanations And Comments

Christ the Consoler, verse 1. The disciples were a "sorrowful little band facing an hour of darkness" when they could not understand, "their hearts failed them as they approached the last crisis in their master's life. "Let not your heart be troubled," let not trouble have dominion over you, lovingly Jesus consoled them: "believe in God, believe also in me." It was faith in the Father, in the Father and the Son would uphold the disciples in that terrible time.

Here lies the secret of an untrodden heart in the midst of troubled circumstances—faith in a living, loving God and Savior. Not a nominal faith in the existence of God, but an active, overmastering belief in His goodness and wisdom and in His vouching all things for good, will keep the heart from despair in times of storm and stress.

Christ's Words about Heaven, verses 2 and 3. In my Father's house are many mansions. Our word mansion meant originally a place of shelter, and the margin of the Revised Version has the translation abiding place.

If it were not so I would have told you (that your hope might not be in vain).

"Faith, Hope and Love were questioned what they thought of future glory which religion taught."

Now Faith believed it to be firmly true, and Hope expected so to find it, too.

Love answered, smiling with unconscious glow:

Believe? Expect? I know it will be so.

Love had seen me last seen the Father," Jesus then solemnly affirmed, "My words and works are the Father's seal that I and the Father are One because of my words alone, but if you cannot do this, because of my life and my works which prove this."

What Jesus Christ is seen to be in the world is because of the recorded life, the Spirit of God in the history of the human race.

Girl Is Marine Engineer

Scotch Girl Likes Work Even If It Is Hard

Charlotte Wilson, 17 years of age, of St. Andrews, Scotland, has qualified as a marine engineer and has carried on the traditions of the family by going to sea. She is an engineer on her father's fishing vessel, The Katharine, and along with her father and grandfather she will sail regularly to the fishing in the bay.

Helping her for her work in a blue jersey and overalls. It is her task to start, stop and manoeuvre the ship. She also helps to pull in the nets. She admits that it is a hard life for a girl, but she much prefers it to housework.

Merely An Exchange

Ohio Flood Took Piano And Brought Back Another

The Ohio River flood took Finley Johnson's piano away—but it brought him another just as good.

Finley's home is in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway. When the basin was inundated his piano started floating around and spreading general havoc, so "I opened the doors, shoved the piano out and saw it float away," he said.

"When I returned to my home I found another piano had floated in through the open doors during the flood."

Want Town Renamed

People Of Washington Town Think Present Name Unsuitable

The populace of Scantycress, Washington, has gone dignified. Citizens are tired of being "Scantycresses", and, furthermore, they believe the name of their community no longer is accurately descriptive. So they have petitioned county commissioners to rename the town "Delaneter." The region won its name half a century ago because fat was so scarce housewives used turnips to grease the frying pans.

We never have been able to understand why a man should wish to become famous. Shortly he dies and either returns to oblivion or continues elsewhere to shrug his shoulders at what the world calls greatness.

The four sharp incisors of the beaver are of utmost importance in this animal's battle for life. Each tooth is so arranged that it meets the tooth of the opposite jaw and because of the saw-like action shooting at passengers on this line.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief from stomach condition arising from overindulgence is to alkalinize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach. Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. Get either the liquid Phillips' or the remarkable Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

Also in Tablet Form: Best they taste to the taste of a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

MADE IN CANADA

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Gardening

Informal planning, say the experts, is the most suitable for the average flower garden. True, it is possible to lay out very large grounds and skilled help to do something with straight, dignified rows and borders. But in the average case planning irregularly in clumps will produce the most pleasing effects. Such planning, too, will add an air of spontaneity, giving even tiny backyard gardens the appearance of much larger affairs.

Where at all possible, the garden should be a bit of lawn in the foreground, with an irregularly shaped bed of flowers around the edges and possibly groups of shrubs at the corners. Screening of harsh, straight lines about the houses and fences with clumps of flowers and shrubs and an occasional trailing vine over veranda railings or garages will bring the whole thing together. It will give the home the appearance of being part of the landscape rather than some right affair sticking out of the earth.

Vegetables, on the other hand, should be planted in straight rows. But here, too, a little planning will help. There are a great many new varieties now available in Canada and by the liberal use of some of these new things and by adopting the rule to make at least three sowings of each variety a week or ten days apart, production can be materially increased. The big advantage of the vegetable garden right at the door is freshness, but to get full value in this respect it is important to have a new supply coming along frequently. Therefore, the modern gardener instead of planting all his peas, lettuce or carrots on the same day, puts some in the first week and more a little later.

Earlier Opening Date

Vessels May Use Hudson Bay Route From August Fifth

The Hudson Bay route to Churchill, Man., will be opened Aug. 5 this year compared with Aug. 30 last year. The closing date without surcharge on insurance will be extended from Oct. 7 to Oct. 10. This was indicated in a reply tabled in the house to a question asked by W. A. Tucker (Lib., Royston).

The opening date will be subject to provision that no vessel may pass Cape Chidley between Aug. 5 and Aug. 10 until advised by patrol ship N. B. McLean that it is safe to do so. Vessel insurance rates will be between Oct. 11 and 15 by paying a 25 per cent. insurance surcharge.

The reply explained the insurance rates on cargoes was a matter of competition. Rates on ships using the Hudson Bay route to Churchill had been reduced annually from 1930 to 1936 by strong representations to the imperial shipping committee. The 1936 rates were approximately 1 1/2 per cent. above the rate Lawrence route. The government would continue to press for lower Hudson Bay rates, the ministry replied.

Bullet-Proof Glass

Bullet-proof glass, costing \$2,000 for each coach, is being fitted in all first class cars of express trains of the South Manchuria Railway to the line running from Mukden to Antung. This policy has been adopted because of the recent cases of shooting at passengers on this line.

